

1115 VOTES SAY 'YES' TO CONSTITUTION



COUNTING LAST MINUTE SC Constitution votes are (L-R) Minna Horovitz, Joe Bober, June Boros, Fred Dauer, Prof. William De Siero, Phillip Organ and Frank Mizak. (Photo by Crown)

In one of the largest election turnouts ever witnessed on the University campus the Student Body voted in a new constitution for the Student Council just before the Easter recess. A total 1269 votes were cast. 1115 voted for it, 68 against and 86 undecided.

However, the constitution posed some immediate new problems for the Council. With elections for the president and vice president to take place this week it was suddenly discovered that the candidates that were running for the posts were unable to meet the Q.P.R. requirement designated by the new constitution.

An executive meeting was held on Monday to decide what to do about the problem. The committee made a move to waive the Q.P.R. requirement for the presidency for this year. However, some students made mention of the fact that they felt that this action was unconstitutional.

At press time the SC itself was going into session. In order for the executive committee action to be approved there would have to be a two thirds vote of approval by the Council. Prof. George Stanley, a faculty advisor to the group, did not think this action would meet with the Council's approval. Instead he felt that politics would once again take control of the Council and it would remain in its present state of stagnation.

Ed. Note:—At an administration recount of the day student population just before the elections took place it was realized that a vote of only 1262 day students was needed to put the constitution into effect. It therefore became official when 1269 votes were cast rather than the 1400 that the Scribe had previously mentioned.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 27

Bridgeport, Conn., April 21, 1960

Number 11

Discoverer of Vitamin E

Noted Endocrinology Expert Will Give Convocation Talk

A lecture on "How the Pituitary Gland Participates in the Regulation of the Human Body" is to be given by Dr. Herbert McLean Evans, at the University of Bridgeport's Dana Hall this evening at 8 p.m. Convocation credit may be obtained.

Dr. Evans revolutionized endocrinology by demonstrating the growth effect of the anterior pituitary gland. In 1939 he established the separation of pituitary growth hormone. He has charted the chromosomes in man and discovered Vitamin E. His scientific publications number 600.

Dr. Evans is professor emeritus of anatomy, University of California and visiting professor of biology at Wesleyan University. The lecture is sponsored by the biology club.



Dr. Herbert McLean Evans

Dana Hall Hosts Southern Conn. Science Exhibit

The eleventh annual Southern Connecticut Science Fair will be held in the Dana Hall of Science this Friday and Saturday.

The scientific project exhibits built by students of grades 7 through 12 in Southern Connecticut Schools, will be open from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Judging will take place from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. by a panel of three judges: a secondary school teacher, a college science teacher and a representative of the American Medical Association, the American Chemical Society or the Bridgeport GE Engineers Association.

The exhibits will be judged on the basis of (1) the students' scientific approach to the problem, (2) originality of concept and research, (3) clarity and vigor of presentation, (4) Ingenuity of construction and technical skill and (5) A thorough understanding of the exhibit.

Cash awards, scholarships, and all expense paid trip to the New England Science fair exhibits in Boston will be among the awards to the deserving member exhibits.

An area meeting of the University Parents Council be held in the auditorium of the Union School, Union Avenue Rutherford, N.J., at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 27. The University A Cappella Choir will perform.

Student Center Could Include Bowling Alleys

An eight-lane bowling alley, a social hall for dances and movies, lounges, ping-pong and billiard tables, meeting rooms, a cafeteria and snackbar are among the projected facilities for the proposed new student union building.

To aid in raising money for the building, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors was given permission to charge admission to the events that they sponsor on campus. Also, beginning in the fall, a part of the all-University fee will go into the capital fund of the new student union.

The structure, estimated at \$1,210,000, will be erected on the present site of Stamford Hall. The entrance to the two-story central part of the building will be set diagonal to the corner of Park Place and Myrtle Avenue, with single-story wings extending parallel to both streets.

Plans for the building were exhibited at a recent building committee meeting. Vice President Henry W. Littlefield stressed that the plans are not final, and the University is not committed to them.

The cost of the proposed building is expected to be paid by a \$900,000 government loan, with the balance of \$310,000 collected through the alumni and the students.

Scribe Weekly Column Will Feature Opinions

The Scribe Advisory Board announces a new feature to appear in the paper each week.

Beginning this week the National Student Association coordinators at the University will sponsor a student opinion column, dealing with questions of national and local interest.

Questions will be asked at random by Jerry Barasche, a sophomore majoring in history; Ron Brille, a sophomore majoring in industrial design; Paul Buhan, a freshman majoring in education; Cindy Gelbard, a sophomore majoring in education; and Adele Simpson, a sophomore majoring in education.

The coordinators conducted the initial interview on the issue of social activities, which have received student criticism and

complaints. A freshman self-study report indicated the need for better activities and improved weekend activities, especially for the student who is not a member of one of the campus organizations.

WHAT SPECIFIC IDEAS CAN YOU SUGGEST TO IMPROVE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES?

FRANK FORNI, sociology major, OSR president, and officer in Phi Gamma Mu, Spanish Club, IFC, and Sociology colloquium: "Yes, the social activities are adequate for me. The independent students say they don't have enough activities, but our fraternity, for instance, had

(continued on page 3)

Athletic Scholarships Treated in 'Sane' Manner

by John Wright

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University states that the athletics scholarship program here is being developed in a sane and sensible manner.

This statement was prompted by an syndicated article in the daily press which complains that the relation between athletic and academic scholarships is lopsided and unfair, especially to the person who has great academic ability but no athletic prowess and is in need of financial assistance. This person would be lucky to get a scholarship to cover his

tuition and fees. But under athletic scholarship rules, a student receives tuition and fees, room and board, books, and \$15 a month for expenditures.

The article cited a statement by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale, who called the traffic in athletic scholarships, "not the education of the youth but entertainment of its elders."

Dr. Littlefield says that when the University considers a scholarship, it will first check on the person's financial need, and then on what he will do for the Uni-

(continued on page 3)

Marcus Says Department Needs Language Laboratory

Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the foreign languages department, feels that teaching language skills is not enough; there must be oral practice. That is why a language laboratory must be a compulsory part of the department.

In a recent Scribe interview, he said that our "very rudimentary" language laboratory, composed of a tape recorder and records, is not sufficient, but to improve it involves a financial problem of several thousand dollars.

The essential elements one should have to work with in a lab are the tape library, the master console and the individual student booths. From the master console, the instructor can "feed" a total of five programs of tape to any combination of booths in the lab, Dr. Marcus reports.

The student in the listening booth has to listen to the tape and speak. It is through these booths that the student is subjected to oral language imitation and drill, he says.

Marcus feels that the study of foreign languages is now a necessary part of our lives because instead of living in many separate environments, we now live in "one world." People are traveling more and more and many of these people cannot talk to the people in the countries they travel through. Therefore they are "always sightseers and never insightseers."

Marcus thinks that knowledge of foreign languages destroys racial and ethical prejudices and gives people a respect for others. It provides a new outlook and a broader view of life, and should be taught not only as conversational skill but also as an insight to other people's cultures, he maintains.

More than 50% of American high school students don't take any foreign language he emphasized, whereas in Russia, ten

million students learn English in high school every year. The language chairman said that "we are at the bottom of the countries teaching languages. This should give us something to think about."

Pres. Eisenhower told the Congress in 1958 that "knowledge of foreign languages is particularly important in the light of America's leadership in the free world. And yet the American people are generally deficient in foreign languages."

Marion B. Folsom, former secretary of health, education and welfare, believes that "if we are to gain and hold the confidence and good will of peoples around the world, we must be able to talk to them not in our language but in theirs."

For the first time this year the University is offering an intermediate course in Russian besides an elementary one. It is also sponsoring a course in conversation and composition for the first time.



Dr. Eric Marcus

DON'T STOP NOW!

The first step has finally been taken to provide the students of the University with a more active and stable student government. The elections that took place for the new Student Council constitution may have seemed very simple and matter of fact to those who were just watching it take place. However, this wasn't the case. The president of the Council and the head of the constitution committee along with a VERY few ambitious volunteers carried on the election almost without help.

When the students refused to take the incentive and head for the poles the ambitious members of the Council and the PRF decided to change their methods. Broadcasting their plea from the roof of Alumni hall they tried desperately to get the students to come in and vote. When this call went practically unheeded the organizers decided to take the poles to the students.

This included going so far as taking the ballot boxes to every classroom building and even into the classes. Even this was not enough and many students found themselves awakened in the middle of the night by the election committee pounding on the door demanding the ballots be cast.

A great deal of credit should go to the people that originated the constitution and stayed with it until their efforts were rewarded with its passage.

The job of those that voted for the constitution is not over now. It has just begun. The constitution is only of real value if you go out again this week and next and vote for a president, vice president and candidates that will make this new machinery run efficiently. Don't let the constitution become worthless paper. Go out and choose the best people to run your government next year! VOTE!

Vox Populi

Scribe Erred Claims Marshall

To the Editors:

The article on Men's Housing in the last Scribe contained one error which I wish to correct. I did not at any time state that it is "cheaper" to live off campus. I did comment, in answer to your reporter's question, that some students are able to live off campus for less money than they would pay for a room in the dormitory. I did not, however, intend to convey the feeling that the off-campus facilities are comparable to those on campus. In general, they are not. A dormitory room meets a certain physical standard which off-campus rooms do not have to meet. It also provides supervision, counseling, aid in developing study habits, provision for emergency first aid, etc. I feel strongly, therefore, a room off campus is not as good a buy as a dormitory room. Some rooms may cost slightly less off-campus, but they do not begin to provide the necessary services that dormitory rooms provide.

Allan N. Marshall Jr.
Director of Men's
Residence Halls

'Paw Paw' Picker Asks for Change

To the Editors:

I am sure that all of us are aware of how firmly the physical Education Department has entrenched itself on the University campus. There is no way of getting around taking phys. ed., so all a poor put-upon student can hope is that the classes he must take will be halfway decent or beneficial. However, for the most part this hope is in vain.

If there is a class that a stu-

dent particularly wishes to take, in most instances it is tacked on to weightlifting or some Tarzan activity, and made into a two-period class, or else the class is off-campus. Now, no one is going to plan his schedule around a phys. ed. course (which is about the only way to fit in a two-hour class) so usually a student will throw in anything that fits in order to meet his requirements.

So then, the student shows up in Recreational Games-Dancing 2½ (for age). He doesn't mind too much tossing a ring back and forth over a net (they call it deck tennis) or shuffleboard, but then comes dancing. Perhaps he doesn't dance and looks forward to learning how to trip the light fantastic in the latest mode in order to join the gay social whirl. However, when it seems that the main purpose of the class is that P.E. majors may have some experience in teaching, which experience must include all age levels, he objects strenuously to being the object or victim of Kindergarten games. "Picking up the Paw-Paw" and other inane children's games are, as far as I can see, useless as a carryover, embarrassing to both student and student teacher, and perhaps most of all, an admission by the physical education department that they really have nothing of value to offer.

The whole department seems to feel that a person without four semesters of phys. ed. is being deprived, and so, "let's give them something—anything." Please, P.E. people, have compassion on future students; it's too late to help me, I've served my sentence with you. Offer something decent, on a college level, or admit failure and drop the requirements.

Stewart Smith

Kaltenborn Edits The News

Race Separation Impossible

Apartheid — complete separation of the black and white races — has always been an impossible doctrine for the Union of South Africa. After I studied South African race relations in 1949 I made a report to that effect. My broadcasts on the subject in Sept. 1949, excited enough



Kaltenborn

interest to justify their reproduction in a pamphlet. A few excerpts from these broadcasts will show how the rigid racial policies of the Nationalist Party of the South African Union have been moving toward inevitable disaster since that party came to power 12 years ago.

South Africa's more liberal forces, led by the late great Gen. Christian Smuts, were defeated in 1948 at the end of a bitter political campaign. Dr. Malan, the fanatic Nationalist leader, succeeded General Smuts as Prime Minister.

Cutie of the Week



IN VIOLATION of our fair city's parking ordinances, Susan Rackmill parks herself prettily and waits for a good looking cop and the resulting ticket. Perhaps the summons will include an evening out with dinner and dancing? Susan is 18, majors in elementary education and comes from Cedarhurst, N.Y. (Photo by Crown)

Free Fillings, Teeth Cleaning At Fones Clinic

Need any dental work? You can have it done free if its a filling or a cleaning. You get this break because graduate dentists will be at the University on June 19, 20, and 21 to take the Connecticut State Dental Certifying Exams. Students can help the dentists complete requirements by making themselves available on these dates at Fones.

For appointments call N. Orschler at FO. 8-3583.

Dental Hygienists will also be taking the State Exams during the week of June 20.

Navy Seeks Future Pilots

The United States Air Arm will send an information team to the University on April 26. The group headed by Commander R.A. Allan of the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, New York, will discuss the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

The team will conduct interviews in the Alumni Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is a United States Navy pilot training program open to junior college graduates.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single, male citizens of the United States, and in good physical condition. Upon completion of training, candidates are commissioned Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve.

Flight training is given in

three stages. Pre-Flight training, covering flight theory, navigation, aerology, aviation communications, basic military and athletics, is for 16 weeks. Basic Flight Training provides 200 hours of formation, cross country, instrument flying and carrier landings—takes about 8 months. Advanced training, the final stage before graduation, specializes in either jets, single engine or multi-engine aircraft. The selection is usually left to the future pilot.

According to CDR. Allan, the Navy's flight training program offers the world's finest training to young men interested in a career in aviation. The Navy spends more than \$120,000 on every flight student during the 18 months of training at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

STAFF

Dave Mattson Co-Editor
Jerry Main Co-Editor
Sid Kohn Advertising Mgr.
Donna Kirschner Ass't. News Editor
Edmund Wolf Sports Editor
Pat Tomasetti Business Mgr.
Mark Crown Asst. Photo Editor
Jerry Schwartz Circulation Mgr.
Prof. Howard B. Jacobson Advisor
Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Students who do not plan to return to the University next fall must notify the Office of Student Personnel in person. Failure to make application on or before May 4 will result in forfeiture of the \$25 acceptance deposit.

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(continued on page 6)

SCRIBE WEEKLY COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

an open dance recently and not many non-member students attended. More stimulation is needed from the Social Activities Committee to urge students to participate. For instance we could have races, and more activities like that. More dances which are informal or free are needed for the independents."

BOB DILLMAN, french major, member of the French Club and German Club: "Social activities here are sufficient for me. I wouldn't make suggestions because I think activities are being improved. For instance the newly formed International Club on campus is a fine addition."

ELLIE KRASKA, graphic arts major, freshman representative to Women's House Government: "Yes, the activities are alright. I could meet more people however, if we had intercollegiate social activities and invite other colleges here."

CAROLE CASELNOVA, elementary major, transfer student from Curry College (Mass.): "To me the social activities seem alright, but the University should provide more student activities, and not leave everything up to the fraternities. We should promote activities to better School prestige and promote interest in the University."

JAMES GREENWOOD, secondary education (history) major: "Being a commuting student, I am not on campus most of the time. I do not receive adequate information about these activities. I suggest class meetings or an organization set up to disseminate information about these functions."

ARLINE BROOKE, secondary education major, member of the A Cappella Choir: "For me social activities are adequate. For most students evidently not since they complain. I haven't any suggestions. It doesn't bother me."

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

(continued from page 1)

University in some sort of outside activity, such as the student council, the band, debating etc. But he must maintain an "C" average at least, he remarks.

The University does not give a purely athletic scholarship because as Dr. Littlefield finds, it places all the emphasis on the sport and academic work is overlooked. Littlefield does not see how educators in large schools can carry on undertable business when it comes to scholarships.

Dr. Herbert Glines, director of athletics, feels that the University is doing the best it can and that there are high standards upheld in issuing scholarships. He estimates that approximately 80% of the students on scholarships would not be financially able to attend a college without such assistance.

He indicates, however, that the

University needs more scholarships or larger scholarships in football and basketball to enable the school to compete on an equal basis with schools who have stronger scholarship programs.

Contrary to popular belief says the syndicated article, the students who hold athletic scholarships do not major in "Theory and Principles of Badminton", but do go on to become doctors, teachers, lawyers and leaders in business. Three of last year's University championship soccer team had scholarships but were on the Dean's List. Members of the squad majored in such courses as engineering, pre-dentistry, industrial design and mathematics.

"Athletic scholarships, subsidy or swindle?" At the University they are very helpful now, but evils will arise in the future due to increased Alumni pressure for winning teams, states John McKeon, soccer coach.

There is much competition in getting students who are good athletes to come here because other schools can offer much more. The University is under rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. It has never taken full advantage of what the school can offer a perspective to come here. Coach McKeon admits the University isn't old enough to have a large number of alumni to pressure the school very much. But as the school gets older this will change and as the change comes there will be evils that accompany the pressure.

Now sources of scholarships are subsidies by grants, gifts, donations, businesses, income from invested funds, profits from the bookstore which go into E. Everett Cortright Scholarships, appropriations by the Board of Trustees from general funds, and new Dana Scholarships.

It may be that in the future, as the syndicate writer states, the University alumni may "want to bask in the glory of the school". They may want winning teams. At large schools today athletic scholarships are big business. Alumni pay large contributions to the sports department and are a large percentage of the box office receipts. This big business will continue until there is a cultural revolution, the syndicated writer concludes.

ELECTIONS

Elections for Student Council president and vice president for next year will take place today and tomorrow. Voting will take place in Alumni Hall from 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. and in the dining hall during the evening meal.

Elections for Council representatives from the classes will take place on April 28-29. Students are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice.



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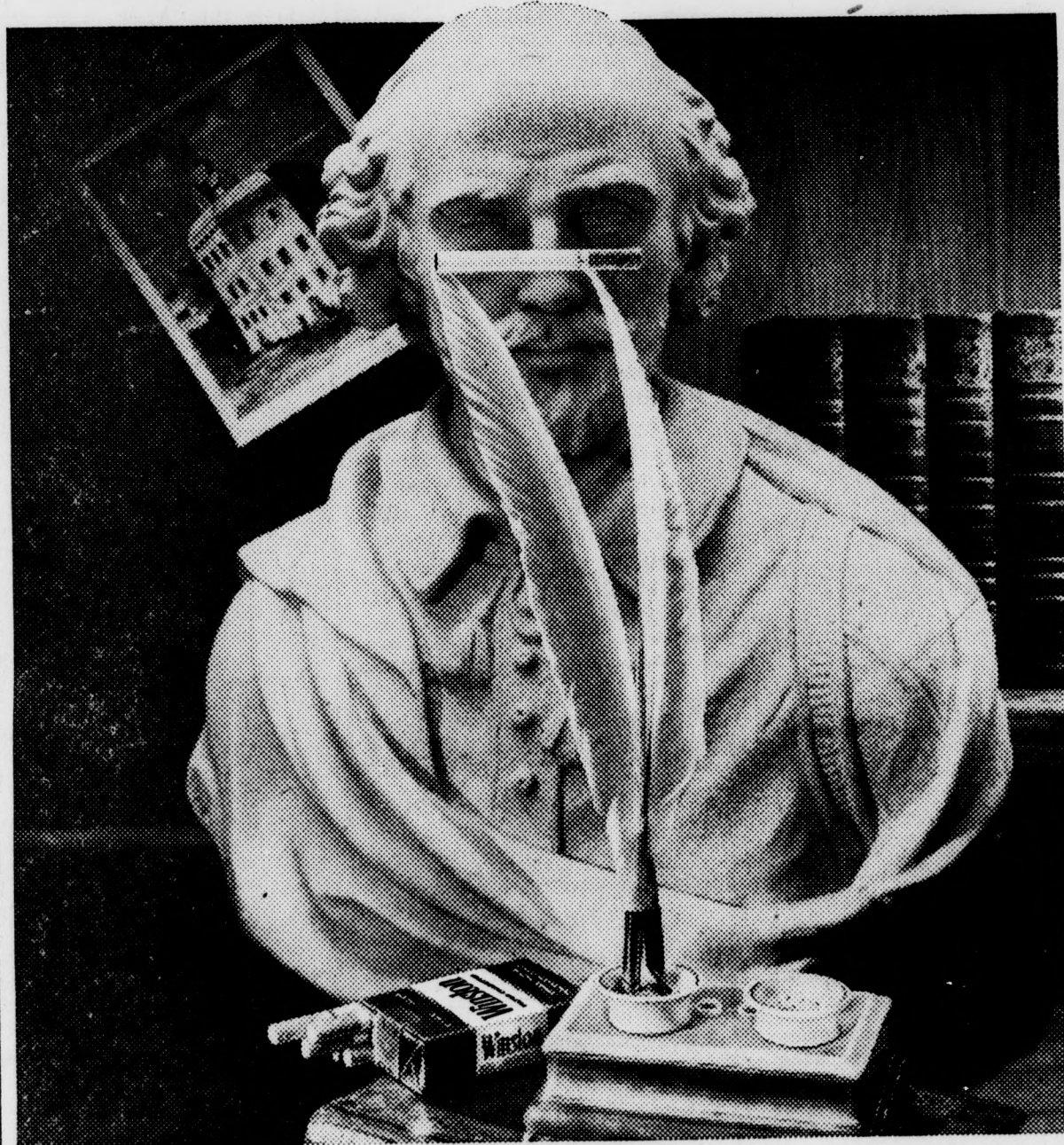
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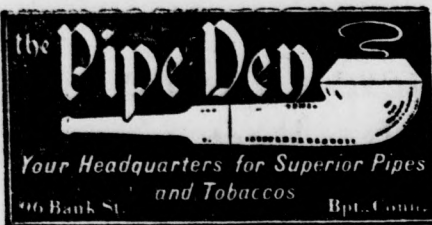
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☐ I do not meet all qualifications now but would like additional information.

UB Defeats Iona 5-0 for Sixth Win

by Bob Graze

The University defeated Iona College, 5-0, at Seaside park for the Purple Knights sixth straight victory without a defeat. Sophomore, Brad Manning earned his first win of the season with a seven hit shut-out.

For the sixth consecutive game Bridgeport opened by scoring in the first inning. Two walks, followed by singles by Bob Darula and Ev Thorpe and a sacrifice fly by Bob Laemel.

Thorpe's single extended his hitting streak to 20 consecutive games over two seasons.

Darula, currently hitting .600 slammed his second home run of the season in the sixth inning. The blast carried over the center-fielder's head and bounced into the road. When the relay reached the plate, Darula was receiving congratulations from his team mates.

UB added two runs in the seventh to end the scoring. Manning doubled, Thorpe reached base on an error and John Giampaolo singled two runners across the plate with his second hit, a double.

Iona's only threat was erased by a double play in the sixth inning when the Gaels loaded the bases with one out.

Manning pitching for the first time this season, limited Iona to seven hits while striking out eight and issuing two bases on balls.

The Upsala College game in East Orange, N.J. was cancelled.

IONA					BRIDGEPORT				
ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi	
Bell, ss	4	0	0	0	Di Muro, cf	4	1	2	0
Maccagli, rf	4	0	1	0	Thorpe, lf	5	2	2	0
Solz, 3b	4	0	0	0	Giampaolo, 3b	3	0	1	0
Filaroi, lf	4	0	0	0	Darula, c	4	1	2	2
McAvoi, 2b	3	0	1	0	Laemel, lf	3	0	2	3
Bolger, cf	3	0	1	0	Gennaro, rf	3	0	0	0
Cotter, c	4	0	1	0	Hart, ss	3	0	0	0
Ferrara, 1b	4	0	1	0	Osborne, 2b	4	0	1	0
Nobrega, p	4	0	0	0	Manning, p	4	1	1	0
Pagnola, rf	1	0	1	0	Ceeslino, rf	0	0	0	0
Sitowski	0	0	0	0					
Gallow	1	0	0	0					
	34	0	7	0		33	5	11	5

IONA

BRIDGEPORT

Two Base Hit — Laemel 2, Manning, Ferrara.
Home Run — Darula. Stolen Base — Bolger, Di Muro 2.

Four UB Athletic Teams Will Compete This Week

Four of the six spring sport teams at the University will be active this week with three of the teams, varsity track and golf and freshman baseball making the 1960 debuts.

The University, during vacation break downed Central Connecticut, 13-4; Seton Hall, 8-3; Danbury State College, 16-6; Adelphi College, 14-2; and Iona College 5-0. The first victory of the campaign was over Hunter College 7-3.

Leading the UB pitchers are Ralph King 2-0 and Bob Budd 2-0. Marty Rigger and Bred Manning have collected one victory apiece.

Catcher Bob Darula is leading the UB hitters with a .600 average and is closely followed by Bob Laemel and Ev Thorpe.

The starting lineup for the Knights games this week is: Ev Thorpe (first base), Ron Osborne (second base), John Giampaolo (third base), Ev Hart (short stop), Bob Laemel (left field), Dick DiMuro (centerfield), Nick Gennaro or Tom Celestion (right field), and Darula will catch. On the mound will be King, Budd and Kaishian.

Coach Walt Kondratovich's track squad will face their initial test in the Bronx Saturday when they oppose a strong Hunter College array. Co-Captains Jim McGarry and Jim Kuhlmann will pace the Purple Knights along with veterans Harold Kent, Roy Bruno, Dick Whitcomb and Bruce Jano.

The UB golfers, under the direction of Coach Al Sherman will oppose Hartford University Tuesday at Hartford. The result

of this match was unavailable at this time. Leading performers on this year's team are: Bill Brew, Ralph Howe, Don Mikelus and captain George Montour.

Fran Poisson, freshman baseball mentor saw his yearlings in action twice this week. Central High school supplied the opposition Tuesday at Seaside Park, and on Saturday the junior Knights will meet Trinity College in Hartford. Early season standouts for the frosh are Doug Holmquest, Ed Finnegan and Dick Consetta.

Friday Deadline Set For Softball Rosters

All teams interested in participating in Intra-Mural Softball must have their team roster turned in at the equipment cage, in the Gym basement, by Friday, April 22, at 5:00 p.m. The league will begin on Monday, April 25 and it is important that all rosters be turned in before the above deadline. No late entries will be accepted.

Player eligibility, rules and all other details concerning the league will be given to team representatives when they turn the rosters in at the equipment cage.

ENGINEERING LUNCHEON

Eighty engineering students were given an introduction to plant-operation at AVCO-Lycoming company in Stratford recently. The tour and free luncheon was sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.



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Men's Senate Constitution Gets Revision

Allen Marshall, head of Men's Residences at the University, has announced that the Men's Senate is revising its constitution for the opening of the new men's dorm's in the fall.

The present constitution allows two representatives to the Men's Senate from each men's dorm on campus. Marshall said that this system is unfair because the population or dorms range from 10 to 96. He stated that a new system is needed when the new dorms open.

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ANNOUNCING

AIR FORCE OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

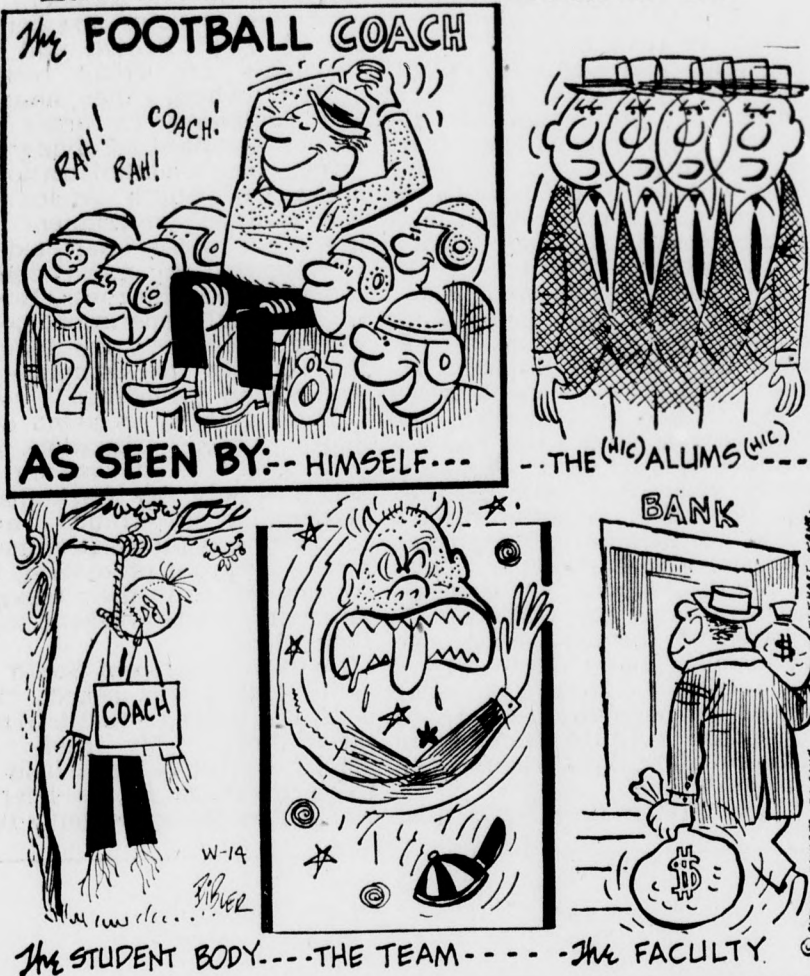
The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SCL04, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the **U.S. Air Force**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



COUNSELORS

Dormitory students interested in positions as counselors and assistant counselors in the Men's Residence Halls next year may apply now. Information about employment can be obtained from the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall.

Prof. Jacobs Is Descendant Of Henry I

Prof. Charles J. Jacobs, chairman of the English department, was included among 248 Americans listed in the just published edition of "Living Descendants of Blood Royal."

The volume is edited by Dr. Arthur Adams and Count D'Angerville, and contains carefully screened pedigrees of which a small number were accepted. The editor said that the staff was appalled to find that so many pedigrees sent to them in good faith failed to bear critical examination.

Henry I of England was the personage to whom prof. Jacobs was traced.

New Metallurgy Lab May Use Stockroom

With the opening of Dana Hall, College of Engineering facilities now occupy the space vacated in the Tech building by the physics and chemistry departments.

Plans are being considered for the installation of a metallurgy lab in the former first floor chemistry stockroom and balance room. In addition, electronics has taken over the space vacated by the physics lab, and a new electrical engineering lab has been installed.

The student Engineering Society has been assigned a space formerly occupied by the physics office.

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Paper Mate Wants Salesman

Ed. Note: Each week until the end of the semester the Scribe will highlight several job opportunities on file with the University Placement Office.

Are you outgoing, alert, sociable? These among other traits may qualify you for a job with the Paper Mate Pen. Co. to sell their product this summer. They will consider coeds who have completed their sophomore year and live in the following cities: Buffalo, or Albany, N.Y., Boston Mass., or Hartford, Conn. The job involves contacting drug and department stores to sell and display the pens. A car is required; you get seven cents a mile travel allowance plus \$90 a week. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office on April 20.

A June graduate in Journalism is wanted to do advertising layout on the Darien Review.

Lifeguards are wanted for the Bridgeport area. You must be a resident of Bridgeport for at least one year.

Playground leaders, male and female, over 18 years old are wanted.

Penfield Beach Concession is looking for a short order cook and counter man. The job starts May 30 for a 12 week period.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society will hold a banquet on May 15, at 1 p.m. at Dick's Magic Kitchen. Members and guests are invited.

Senior Class Sets Date For Banquet

The Committee for the Senior Banquet, composed of Fred Pike, Fred Dauer, Zeke Lerner, Gordon Wagner, John Lynch, George Muzea, and Joni Briskman, has announced that the affair will take place in the Gorge Room of the Glorietta Manor Saturday, June 4, at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at \$3.00 each in the Student Activities Office, from May 18 to June only. Seniors are invited to bring a guest.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

To look around the campus one would think that the beach weather has been pretty good from the looks of the returning students. The vacation brought the opportunity for some of the more fortunate ones to venture to the land of warm weather and the fantastic beaches of Florida. The tans were acquired in the 'gator area and not at Seaside Park. Those who stayed in Bridgeport and showed up with a tan have resorted on Man-Tan to obtain that golden look. The UBites have migrated from the North to the South, and the East to the West, during the vacation; most famous places visited to be Florida and the Jersey shore. Welcome back, sun-worshippers; only five weeks to go.

The Wistarian has a call out to all the Greek letter groups on campus to please get those write-ups to Jack Stewart for the Greek section of your yearbook. Pictures, write-up, witty sayings, (with discretion), and the like will be acceptable. The deadline has been passed already but another extension will be granted for the tardy ones; see Jack for the details, but get going.

The much talked about constitution has ruffled the feathers of everyone from the editors to the SCRIBE to the newest freshman who wonders, "WHAT Student Council?" has been passed through your cooperation and an extra five point on a Sociology exam. The well-engineered "Magna Carta" was a bit too well constructed, for when at the deadline for the prexy aspirant to submit their application, it was discovered that no one qualified for the post according to the new constitution. Monday, the harried SC met to decide what to do. After much deliberation, the SC decided to insert a clause that would, in essence, loop-hole all of the rules that might hinder the election. Well, back to the drawing board. Last year's block to the constitution, by the way, was on just that particular point QPR. Remember the nepotistic "Alama"? Oh, well!

An anonymous note reached my mailbox this week which read: The two critics who observed Pete Guerrieri and Duke Armstrong at their best in the now famous "drop act" have one thing to say . . . "Once is enough." The two artists have performed at the better places along the East coast.

To be married on the 7 of May will be Theta Epsilon's blond prexy, Barbara Prawdzik and the ID department's whiz Fred Nathans. Fred is also a member of Theta Sigma fraternity. This is the season for the wedding bells throughout the campus. Good luck, Fred and Barb.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to announce the acceptance of five new brothers. They are: Joseph Marcante, Paul Schulman, Warren Linder, Bud Wallerstein, and

Fiore Bruno. Congrats are in order for Jim Blue and Diane Perna on their pinning. Looks as if the grizzly-bear will be next.

SPRING QUIPS

Joe Gavin hitched all the way to New York for a glass of amber fluid with yours truly . . . "I'd walk a mile for a" Don Scott flew to San Juan over the vacation and performed at the various beach clubs in the true latin style. While doing a very strange monologue for a captive audience Don noticed that a next-door neighbor from home was present in the crowd. . . . OOPS . . . Theta Sigma's Charlie Dragonette will be present at the annual Inside Advertising Week gathering in New York. Charlie was selected from the senior class to attend the convention. Good luck, Charlie, we certainly hope some doors open up for you. (rotsa ruck.) . . . Jeannie Richens spent a quiet vacation doing philosophy term papers and studying for the last seige.

Six Students Join 'Thunder'

Six new members were recently initiated into the Knights of Thunder, the University alumni dramatic society, at a dinner and dance at the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Those presented with keys were: Harold Diamond, a senior majoring in accounting; Richard Deichmann, a senior majoring in industrial relations; Rochelle Osur, a Junior majoring in drama; Louis Haber, a sophomore majoring in business administration; Barbara Wax, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising and Richard Ber-man.

Also receiving keys were Mrs. Judith Blair, Mrs. Doris Newman and Mr. Edward Marfiak, honorary members initiated last December.

The Knights of Thunder are now celebrating their 10th anniversary.

Kaltenborn Edits The News

(continued from page 2)
ish element which opened the mines, created industries, built the cities and railroads, wants the non-Europeans of South Africa to participate in the country's development and share its advantages. The average Boer, who has lived close to the soil, is a stubborn white supremacy conservative. He preaches complete separation of the races which he calls apartheid.

"The Briton, while loyal to his adopted country, retains a nostalgic love for old England. He sees no contradiction between loving Britain as a mother and South Africa as a wife. The Afrikaner is still bitter about the bloody Boer War with Britain. The Boer has no sense of obligation to Britain or to British interests. The Afrikaner insists on South Africa's bilingualism. His own language—Afrikaans—is based on the Dutch language but includes many Boer changes and additions. More than half the white population of South Africa has a Dutch background and is proud of the Afrikaans cultural traditions.

"Through the new Nationalist

government all Afrikaan traditions and policies are being enforced. Both British and native privileges are being restricted.

"Everywhere the non-whites are beginning to press for a higher standard of living and a larger role in administration. The answer of South Africa's new Nationalistic government is to press for more apartheid. This is supposed to mean complete separation of the races. But how is any real separation possible where the mines, the industries the services are completely dependent on non-whites?"

This unhappy account of the South African situation is as true today as it was in 1949. But it is only this week that the Nationalist government admits its policy has failed. It announces a new program of sending black workers home to their tribes and importing white workers to take their place.

On returning from South Africa in 1949 I was asked: "What does the average South African need most?" My reply was: "More water in his field and more tolerance in his heart." I would give the same reply today.

JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If you see something wild in this ink blot, like maybe Lady Godiva fully clothed on a motorcycle, you're ready for non-directive therapy. That's the kind where the psychoanalyst doesn't say anything to you, and we ourselves are very interested in it because of its advertising possibilities.

With the non-directive approach, we'd just try to think you into smoking L&M's. We wouldn't have to tell you about how L&M, with its Miracle Tip, pure white inside, pure white outside, has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. And about how this means fine tobaccos can be blended not to suit a filter but to suit your taste.

Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



Reach for
flavor . . .
Reach for
L&M

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